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MEMPRIS ABROAD.

SUNDAY. : NOV | MBER 24, 1878

A city situated in the heart of a rich country and possessing every natural advantage cannot be destroyed by epidemics. If this were so New Orleans would have been a "howling wilderness" fifty years ago, and Mobile, Savannah, Charleston, Norfolk, and even Pailadelphia would have been depopulated, as they have often been visited by the most fearful epidemics. Misfortunes may entail upon the most prosperous city temporary injury. But if it be made up of energetic citizens, instead of setting down and whining over losses they will rise to new efforts to prevent a return of the evils that have overtaken them. The spirit which the people of Memphis have manifested during the past three weeks has done much toward restoring its prosperity. It shows to the confidence in the future of Memphis ceed that sweet scented Republican, J. J. tunes and misgovernment must be shared which nothing can shake, and the question Patterson, now under indictment for various by all. The north cannot suffer by loss of on all lips is not how to get away, but how crimes. Public sentiment in South Carolina, trade that we do not feel it, and the south can we prevent a return of similar misfor- seems to point to Governor Wade Hampton cannot suffer from a prolonged seige of epican we prevent a return of similar misfortones, and thus push forward our city to that
greatness which she is destined to achieve.

Tae faith of the surrounding country
in the feture of Memohia is unshaken. The in the foture of Memphia is unshaken. The affections of our friends cluster around our would be rejoiced to see him in the senate. city stronger than ever before. As another In bringing forward the name of Governor

ississippi valley. But it reems the black of assets more more arose to its obleating fame, and is now celving one of the largest and most exensive ades it has ever before controlled. The merchants one the Memphis and Charleston road are received their supplies from Memphis, and feel that it is

SPEAKER RANDALL AND THE NOUTH.

The New York Tribune notes the unanimity of southern sentiment, as expressed by the press, in favor of Speaker Randall's election to the chair of the forty-sixth congress. It required the blind and venomous partisanship of that journal to discover anything remarkable in this feeling of the southern people. Mr. Randall has administered his high office with credit to himself and to the party which conferred it, and we have as yet heard of but one-and that a very indifferent oneargument against his re-election. It is said late epidemic a great many of our people that Mc. Randall's absence from the floor has became temporary residents of Cincinnati, staple by using the objectionable bagging. not been compensated for by the appearance of any equally able leader, and that he is we do not believe Mr. Randall's place can be their avenues of support. At such a time, readily filled on the floor, we do not think and under such circumstances, a friend in bad because it is made of hemp, every exthe fact will be regarded by the people need is a friend indeed. Commodore James generally as furnishing any decent excuse | S. Wise, president of the Memphis and Cinfor his degradation from a higher post which | cinnati packet company, acting upon the inhe has filled worthily, and in which an inferior or an inexperienced man might fail, to the great disgrace and injury of the party. With the prestige of previous success, experience, special training, and pre-eminent here were victims of the fever, but also the coloring matter natural to the hemp has fitness in his favor, the speaker ought not to to those who were nearer to him, and whom not been discharged. The consequence of The Exchange-Gazette might have added encounter any serious opposition to his reelection. The southern people have their
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poor acted in each case as i own reasons-and the Tribune need not look special merit, and with all as if they had far to find them—for giving Mr. Randall claims upon him that could not be over- to market—the coloring matter is dissolved revenue would be consumed by the military their cordial, and now, thanks to him as looked. His interest in the "Memphis refuand imparted to the cotton that lies on the and public debt departments. But even this and imparted to the cotton that lies on the and public debt departments. But even this and imparted to the cotton that lies on the does not show the full extent of the evil. muca as to any other man, their powerful gees" was made manifest every day in a surface of the bale. There is, as we write, a support. Through many dark and weari- thousand pleasant and beneficent ways, and quantity of cotton on show at the cotton exsome years the present speaker stood in the at the close of a long weary night of woe, change taken from a bale covered with this war to the seven hundred million rubles' front rank of the small Democratic minority when day dawned for us again, and the hour half-manufactured bagging. If the reader in congress to whose devoted gallantry we arrived when friend was to be restored to will pour a little coffee-grounds over his shirtcan citizenship, and we have not forgotten, to be made glad, he tendered free passes to of cotton looks that is now on show at the of this debt depreciates the currency by nearly but on the contrary, we do most gratefully those who were without means, and reduced cotton exchange. Such is the color of the exdell's individual exertions, pluck, par- Samaritan. He bound up the wounds of therefore there is no hiding what has been liamentary skill and unparalleled physpassage of the infamous force bill by the safety. Such a man is worthy of all itself. Beside the coffee-spotting, the stripped difficulties forty-third Congress. Had that bill passed, honor, he is worthy of special honors at our bale appears covered with innumerable morthe national success of the Democratic party, hands, and ought to be held in grateful resels of straw. Take a straw-mattress, on and the restoration of the south would have membrance by us. When the people of which a lazy loafer has slept seven years, been indefinitely postponed, and our future Memphis meet, as meet they some time must, and sprinkle a few handfuls of the would have been as barren of light or hope to take cognizance of all the facts of the ep- comminuted straw over the bale before as that of the subjects of an Asiatic despotism. rescued by the faithful band of northern ish charity of which we were the recipients, into the cotton—so as to show how it appears Democrats and their intrepid leaders, it is Commodore James S. Wise ought to have when it has been jammed in cars and boats only natural that our votes should go with our feelings. When to these obvious considerations is added the other, that Mr. Randall is the father of the Democratic system of retrenchment, economy and reform-the Presidential election, and upon which alone we can hope to carry the next-the import-

sion of the best means for promoting the public health. The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, a paper always first and foremost in ton until this day it has never been in debt,

The Cattle of the Plains. support of every measure, having for its ob- never has there been a day, from the time of use it no longer, it became unsalable, and a ject the interest of the south, says:

the destruction of material interests caused by the state epidemic, and take an ocare of the future. It is because is pursue we will prove ourselves unsamptions and the book. Its members and the book. Its members are the country readers may be on the lookout accordingly. Cotton manufacturers will not control in the bagging if they know it, when they find cotton they have bought has been damaged by it, they will claim for the market before its organization; knowing them, it is necessive if it reades dumasked in the face of what it had done to correct the irregulations and the country readers may be on the lookout accordingly. Cotton manufacturers will not control in this bagging if they know it, when they find cotton they have bought has been damaged by it, they will claim for the market before its organization; knowing them, the market had been favorably brought to market before its organization; knowing them, the market had been favorably brought to market before its organization; knowing them, the market had been favorably brought to make a covered with this bagging; the New it when they find cotton they have bought has been damaged by it, they will claim for the damaged by it, they will claim for the market before its organization; knowing the market had been favorably brought to make the development, the market had been favorably brought to make the development, the market had been favorably brought to market before its organization; knowing the market had been favorably brought to market before its organization; knowing the market had been favorably brought to market had been favorably brought to market before the contingly. Cotton manufacturers will not they have bought has been damaged by it, they will claim for the position. The market had been favorably brought to market before the contingly. Cotton manufacturers will not be as follows: California, six hundred and fity thousand; Vasings on Territory, two hundred thousand; Urah, be contingly. Cotton manufacturers will not the head of the know it to fall

their own cities in any event; and they should wide means for taking care of the afflicted with throwing them wholly upon the charify of the side world, it the worst should come to the worst These remarks apply with equal force to ennessee. Our cotemporary did not read the APPEAL correctly if it understood us as aving that we regarded "a rigid quarantine our seaboard" as our only hope for safety. While the seaboard should be quaranned, fortified against the approach of an nemy more terrible than an army with baners, the southern States, towns and cities, hould enact such legislation as is necessary or protecting themselves from another epiemic. Peace is the time to prepare for war, and while the insidious foe of the southern people has gone into winter quarters, there to await the return of the summer's sun, let is prepare to meet him. In a few weeks the legislature of Tennessee will be in session. The members from Shelby county, no doubt, To Contributors and Correspondents. have an adequate conception of the importance of an organized, systematic effort for the protection of health. Several of them wrestled with the yellow-fever, and they know its terrors. Casey Young, always true to his people, will be first credit of the institution of which they are and foremost in advocating a national quranine, and our members to the State legislaature will no doubt be equally as efficient in levising laws which will protect the whole State from a pestilence that has struck troyed the material interest of the State.

world that they appreciate their which convenes in a few weeks, will be called together by the laws of trade natural advantages, that they have upon to elect a United States senator to suc- as well as by a common constitution, misfor-

following extract from the luka (Miss.)

ror:

emphis was looked upon during the prevalence he yellow-fever as a shoomed chy, its great comial interests destroyed beyond all doubt, and arations made by some of its competitors to its plan extensive trade throughout the lower trade planes to its closen-time fame, and is now lying one of the largest and nost extensive is it has ever before controlled. The merchants give Memphis and Charleston road are receivheir supplies from Memphis, and feel that it is ty they owe thome industry, capital and enterpiration of the term of two years for which he has been elected. In this opinion we do not concur. We appreciate the commanding influence of Governor Ham, ton in South Carolina, but we cannot admit hat his influence will be less ned by his translation to the senae. The overshadowing reason is this: Within the State the fight is won. Upon the course of the Federa government it depends whether the contest shall be renewed. Congress is, therefore, the all-important factor in political calculations. The senate, after March 4, 1879, will have a Democratic majority. By the sagnetty. cal enleadations. The senate, after March 4, 1879, will have a Democratic majority. By the sagacity, prudence and firmness of the senate will be determined the character of the canvass for President in 1880, the result of the canvass and election, and the power for evil of the new President. In case that the Republican candidate shall be legally elected. It is a time when the wisest and truess Americans should be sent to the senate, and no single senator can do the whole country so much good, or save South Carolina from as much haim, as Governor Wade Hampton. To the State, to the south, to the Union, we owe it to elect some one whom the whole south trusts, and whom the whole Union respects. Unless this be done, Wade Hampton, his second term as governor having expired, will be in private life and powerless during the critical winter and spring of 1880-81.

PACKET COMPANY. always pleasant to recall the good deeds of good men. They are precious possessions, jewels without price. During the were far from their homes, cut off from all gave with a lavish hand for the the fares for all. He proved himself a good terior of the cotton when the bale is stripped, the wealth of tender sympathy and the lavof the friends our suffering people found

tary, John S. Toof, Esq., retired, a short time ago, from a position he had so admirably tilled, in his letter of withdrawal he could point proudly to the fact that he left the in stitution untrammeled with any debt. Such being its enviable position, many of its members, and business men outside of it, greatly regretted that the cotton news association, in a resolution passed before its dissolution. should have spoken of "any debt owing by the said cotton exchange." If put hypothet ically, the phrase is regarded as uncourteous toward the business standing of the exchange; if as an allegation, what we have stated above-and we state it authoritatively -shows it to be utterly unfounded and incorrect. So evident is the unpleasantness of the connection of unpaid debt with the cotton exchange, that we have no doubt some courteous member of the late organization will make an explanation that will satisfy all

proud to be members.

",PLAYING WITH FIRE," We publish in another column of this day's APPEAL an editorial from the New York down thousands of our best citizens and de- World that must commend itself to the considerate judgment of every decent, thinking If Memphis is the gateway through which man, no matter what State he may be a the yellow-fever makes its appearance in our midst, the State should incur the expense and devise the means by which to guard this citadel against the approach of the enemy. Every citizen in Tennessee is interested, and the State should erect safeguards for their of our section of the country, and animated the State should erect safeguards for their of our section of the country, and animated the State should erect safeguards for their of our section of the country, and animated the State should erect safeguards for their of our section of the country, and animated the State should erect safeguards for their of our section of the country, and animated the State should erect safeguards for their of our section of the country, and animated the State should erect safeguards for their of the night; Nor Ectoo, aliden in the tangled close, Grieved that she could not infinitely the should erect safeguards for their of our section of the country, and animated the state of the night; Nor Ectoo, aliden in the tangled close, Grieved that she could not infinitely the should erect safeguards for their of our section of the country, and animated the state of the night; Nor Ectoo, aliden in the tangled close. Grieved that she could not infinitely the same of the night; Nor Ectoo, aliden in the tangled close. Grieved that she could not infinitely the same of the night; Nor Ectoo, aliden in the tangled close. Grieved that she could not infinitely the same of the night; Nor Ectoo, aliden in the tangled close. Grieved that she could not infinitely the same of the night; Nor Ectoo, aliden in the tangled close. Grieved that she could not infinitely the same of the night; Nor Ectoo, aliden in the tangled close. Grieved that she could not infinitely the same of the night; Nor Ectoo, aliden in the tangled close, and the same of the night; Nor Ectoo, aliden in the tangled close, and the same of the night; Nor Ectoo, aliden in the tangled close, and the same of the night; Nor Ectoo, aliden in the tangled close, and the same of the night protection. While the legislature enacts laws | toward us by a cruel and relentless animos for the protection of such portions of the ity, continue to sow the seeds of dissension State as are liable to the infection, let the between the whites and blacks, and encourtowns, counties and cities have power to act age the agrarianism and anarchy to which for their own protection. Governor Stone, ignorance and vice steadily incline. If idleof Mississiypi, has been urgently pressed to ness, thriftlessness and vagabondage are to convene the legislature in extraordinary be encouraged at the south, no matter under session, for the purpose of enacting such what pretense, why not also at the north? legislation as may be deemed necessary for If it is right for the negro laborer to be arprotecting the State from another epidemic. rayed for purposes of destruction, is it not equally so that the poor white laborer of the WADE HAMPTON FOR U. S. SEN- north should be, those poor people whose sad condition excites the commisseration of The legislature of South Carolina is over- all who have hearts to gauge the whelmingly Democratic. The next session, depths of profound misfortune? Bound aspirations and characteristics, and they would be rejoiced to see him in the senate.

| A sound of welcome where a sound of welcome where ing of life and property also in those great to the endanger| A sound of welcome where the came, and trembled, far as to the sea it moves from rock-ribbed heights where its dark fountains be. only waiting a favoring opportunity to at- His presence brooded on the rolling plate evidence of the position which Memphis occupies in that section of country contributary to this great emporium of the south, we give the following extract from the luka (Miss.)

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On the second Tuesday after meeting and organization of the south o were to be devoted to the steady assailment of northern society-socially as well as politically-and we were continuously to de- So drew he to the living vell, which hung nounce the rich man as the enemy of the poor, and preach division of capital? And yet this is what northern Republican papers are constantly doing. They are every day

So drew he to the living vell, which hung of old above the deep s unimaged face, and songht his own. Henceforward he is free of vassalage to that mortality which men have given a sepalchre among The pathways of their kind—a resting-place Where, bending one great knee.

Knelt the proud mother of a mighty land feeding the negro laborer with ideas that sap his peace of mind, are aggravating the discontent bred of his poverty, and sustaining an antagonism where none should exist. The

an antagonism where none should exist. The World has done the whole country a service by the happy presentation of facts in the article referred to, and by bringing forcibly home to the people of the north the anarchy and confusion which the Republican party is encouraging among the southern laborers. RAD BAGGING AGAIN. Last spring the cotton growers of the Mississippi valley were informed that an article of hemp bagging had appeared in the marintended to cover, that the value of each bale of cotton to which it was applied would be diminished by its presence. After seeing some of this objectionable article, both dry and soaking in water, we wrote an article in the APPEAL cautioning our cotton-growing readers against reducing the value of their some of whom were straitened in means, It is with some surprise and much regret many of them wholly impoverished. They that we find quite an important number of the bales now coming in is covered with this change-Gazette says: 'There is no denying mischievous material. The bagging is not perienced cotton-man knows that hemp bagperienced cotton-man knows that hemp bag-ging is a good, serviceable article—it is be-national debt. This sum is not likely to decause the hemp of which the bagging is spirations of a generous and noble nature, made is inferior, it is not properly proved himself that friend. He not only manufactured, and is wholly unfit for use in connection with a material like cotton. support of the sick and needy who In consequence of being imperfectly worked,

friend, and the homes so long vacant were front, he will see exactly how this specimen those whom he found helpless by the way- done where the coffee-spot bagging is used. to foreign crounters. Add to foreign crounters. Add there is side and carried them to their homes in | Nor is this all the story this bagging tells of | but too much truth in what the Exchangeidemic, and give thanks, as they should, for the bagging is put on; set every hand in the

special mention as one of the first and best and rolled about on its way to market—and you will see another aspect the cotton presents when it is examined on being offered for sale. This effect is owing to the pressure Memphis has no institution that gives her of the chives, which imperfect manufacturing change. From the outset it was a success.

The obtained a first-class reputation among the material, and by the line of this room where the sixteen artists are at work, and I will believe what you say is a express company. In ten minutes thereafter the coffee sould be coffee at the coffee Its obtained a first-class reputation among the various similar institutions in the United States. Its reports have had no rivals in comprehensiveness and accuracy, and in concepts the superstance of which alone, the greenest hand fact.' 'Oh, no, indeed!' quoth his fair ris at fact.' 'Oh, no, indeed!' quot States. Its reports have had no rivals in comprehensiveness and accuracy, and in connected with it, it has always had great weight. The southern press seems to have lost sight of everything else in an ardent discussion of the best means for promoting the sight of everything else in an ardent discussion of the best means for promoting the states. Its reports have had no rivals in table article, which is bought so cheap and costs so dear—it is heavy, far beyond the weight cotton bagging should be. Gentlemen in this city, who have recently traveled in Georgia, state that a large amount of this coffee-spot stuff was sent to that and adjoining states. In Georgia, from one dollar and a half to two dollars and a half was deducted from every bale and the whole contains our table article, which is bought so cheap and costs so dear—it is heavy, far beyond the weight. 'Alas!' said the gentleman, 'then please set all those kickshaws back on the weight, 'Alas!' said the gentleman, 'then please set all those kickshaws back on the weight, which is bought so cheap and comprehensiveness and accuracy, and in conmorpheness and ac its getting into working order in 1873 until large amount of it was shipped off for sale in The State of Mississippi cannot afford to sit down supinely to broad over the loss of human life and the obstruction of material interests caused by the late epidentic, and take no care of the future. If this course is pursue to we will prove ourselves under the loss of the number of the great plains and the mountain region beyond, agreement of the country readers may be on the lookout active to be a follows: California, the destruction of manufacturers will not country readers may be on the lookout active to be as follows: California, the destruction of manufacturers will not country readers may be on the lookout active to be as follows: California, the destruction of manufacturers will not country readers may be on the lookout active to be as follows: California, the destruction of manufacturers will not country readers may be on the lookout active to be as follows: California, the destruction of the cattle of the great plains and the mountain region beyond, agreement to the cattle of the great plains and the mountain region beyond agreement to the cattle of the great plains and the mountain region beyond agreement and the mountain region beyond agreement to the cattle of the great plains and the mountain region beyond agreement and the mountain dollars on its bank-book. Its members cordingly. Cotton manufacturers will not of nead of cattle to be as follows: California,

ging. The consequence will be a drawback on the value of every bale of cotton packed given will make our cotton-growing readers anderstand what is their interest in the caseto buy none of this bagging. If they have any of it, to put it to some use where it wil do no harm: to be specially and always care ful not to damage their cotton and decrease its value by inclosing it in the detestable mischievous coffee-spot bagging.

Atlantic Monthly-Read at the Century Memoria Meeting. THE DEATH OF BRYANT.

BY EDMUND C. STEDMAN. How was it then with Nature when the soulof her own poet heard a voice which came
From out the void, "Thou art no longer lent
To Earth!" when that incarnate spirit, blent
With the abiding force of wases that rail
Wind-cradled vapors, circling stars that, t flame,
She did recall? How went
His antique shade, beaconed upon its way
Through the still aisles of night to universal day? who are connected with the cotton exchange that the phrase objected to was used in no offensive sense. This, under the circumlong, Thou lingerest, and charmest with thy song! stances, will not be considered too much for those to receive who value so highly the

Thou lingurest, and charmest with thy song!

Return! return." Thus Nature spoke, and made

Her sign; and forthwith on the minstrel old

An arrow, bright and strong,

Fell from the bent bow of the answering Sun.

Who cried "The song is closed, the invocation."

But not as for those youths dead ere their prime.

New-entered on their music's high domain. New-entered on their music's high domain, Then snatched away, did all things sorrow own; No utterance now like that sad sweetest tone Vhen Bion died, and the Sici Bewalled; no sobbing of the reeds that plain, Rehsarsing some last moan Of Lycida: no strains which skyward swell For Adona's still, and still for Astrophe!

This was not Thyrsis! no. the minstrel lone This was not Thyrsis! no. the minstret lone
And reverend, the woodland singer hoar.
Who was dear Nature's nursling, and the priest
Whom most she loved; nor had his office class!
But for her mandate: "Seek again thine on n;
The walks of men shall draw thy steps 10 no
Softly, as from a feast
The guest departs that hears a low recall,
He went, and left behind his harp and coon it.

Return," she cried, "unto th'ne own retr rn"

Too long the pligrimage; too long the crea in In which, lest thou shouldst be companind iss, Unto the oracles thou hardst access—
The sacred groves that with my presence yearn "
The voice was heard by mountain, dell and stream weedow. Meadow and wil terness— All fair things vestured by the changing year, Which now awoke in joy to welcome one mos "He comes." declared the unseen ones that haunt. The dark recesses, the infinitude of whispering old oaks and soughing pines. "He comes." the warders of the forest shrines. Sang joyously. "His spirit ministrant. Henceforth with us shall wark the underwood, "Till montal and divises."

The orchard fields, the hillstde pastures green

And circled high, and in his mantle soared from

of wind-howers and the yellow violet—
Advance: Then Summer led his loveliest
Of months, one ever to the minstrel dear
(Her sweet eyes dewy wet),
June, and her sisters, whose brown hands entwine
The brier-rose and the bee-haunted columbine.

Next Autumn, like a monatch sad of heart,
Came, tended by his melancholy days,
Purple he wore, and bore a golden rod,
His sceptre; and let fail upon the sod
A lone fring d-gentian ere b; would depart.
Scarce had his train gone darkling down the ways.
When winter thither trod—
When winter thither trod—
That was so becoming like our poet old and hoar. What forms are these amid the pageant fair, Harping with hands that faiter? What They walt in vain, a mournful brotherhood, And listen where their laurelled elder stood For some last music fallen through the air. "What cold, thin atmosphere now hear

song?"
They ask, and long have wooed
The woods and waves that knew him, but can learn
Naught save the hollow, haunting crr, "Return!"

Russian Financial Troubles. London Times's Berlin correspondence The peculiar financial policy of the Russian government and the way it reacts upon foreign countries will be apparent from the fol-lowing extracts. The St. Petersburg Exthe fact that henceforth we shall have to de vote one hundred and eighty million rubles a year-that is, one-third of the entire revecrease; on the contrary, it may increase. We one and three-fourths, and, accordingly, require seventy million a year more to cover the interest, and this though we had a deficit in 1876, before the war began. No little cunning will be required to combat the diffimoisture—a thing inevitable during transit to-day, more than two-thirds of the whole war, it follows that even were peace restored Five hundred million rubles worth of un-covered actes having been added during the worth in circulation before the first shot was rubles constitute an additional debt of the the rate of exchange and in the ninety million rubles annual interest to be paid to foreign creditors. Add to this that the

The Tables Turned. Rock museum (Canada side). A visitor was stone, which statement he was inclined to ured him it was all as she represented, and, furthermore, they now had sixteen art-

The Cattle of the Plains.

PLAYING WITH FIRE.

n it. We believe the description we have Facts that Address Themselves to Every Good Cirizen, no Matter Where He Lives, Nor from What State He Halls.

> those northern politicians who insist on try-ing to blind the northern people to the fact that what they represent as a 'social war' at the south is really a struggle of the vice, and together with Superintendent Dempsey, ignorance, poverty and lawlessness of the Mr. Mays and the officers of the company, thrift and order, and in no true sense of the to bring to light the whole affair. The charphase a struggle of the black race against the acter of these officials is well known, and self in the heart of the late riots in Louisiana, | tinguished compliment, and to the disclosur they must kill the whites and burn their A report was instantly spread that five hun-ded whites had gathered to avenge Captain Peck's death, whereupon three or four thouand negroes, armed with old United State muskets, pistols and shotguns, surrounded Waterproof and occupied all the roads leading to it for miles, 'the whole neighbor-hood,' as the writer says, 'presenting the appearance of New York during the riots.' These crowds declared that they would kill every white man, woman and child in the town, and all efforts at pacify-ing them met with but partial success. Imagine a woman with several young daughters in the center of such an excitement! Happily the militia from Natchez appeared first of January next. Some of the chief digbefore anything worse than the burning of a | nitaries of the church in this country have remill and some cotton had been attempted. | ceived a "brief," or circular letter from Pope The truth seems to be that the least reputable of the negroes, under the demoralizing rule | tained therein can be arranged, copies will be ot reconstruction, have had things their own way so long, in regard to politics and labor in the country. The letter of Pope Leo becontracts, that in the rural regions they have gins by referring to certain provisions made become intolerant of opposition. It is not the | by the provincial council of Baltimore, held in which is driving all the better elements of the might grow out of the peculiar condition of the church in the United States as compared speakers and writers bounding on black labor-ers into a social war against the wealthier and which has necessitated the adoption of a sysnore intelligent classes at the south, while tem approaching in many respects the govhey denounce every sign of union and co- ernment of the church in countries where the operation among the white laborers of the canon law has long been in full force. The north as leading directly to agrarianism and church in the United States has been on a communism! clamor against the southern people to day where there is a sparse Catholic population as those who most enthusia stically called for that renders necessary a more summary grape and canister during the social dis course of procedure than that which exists in urbances of last year at the north? People | countries where almost the entire population who watch such men as Schwab and Kear- is Catholic. The brief ordains that under ney with a jealous anxiety, waiting only for a the new system pastors of parishes shall be single transgression of the law to make ex-known as "rectors," their official title being amples of them and their followers, are not | rectores missionis. On the first of January northern population, black or white alike, land. All disputes between priest and bishop may be considered well equipped for citizen-shall be settled by a "court of causes," ship. If ever there was a case of playing composed of "Judices Causarum," five with fire this is such a case. It may not be number, selected at a synod or convention by impossible to kindle the war of the the joint action of the bishop and the rectors

civilization than the former.' THAT \$25,000

cause he is a negro, it may not be long before

the right to rule States is asserted by the white laborer at the north, not because he is

white but because he is a laborer; and it

would be hard to show that the second claim

is not a far sounder claim and far more com-patible with the interests of society and of

Robbery in Georgia-The Ever-vigitant press Company, with Bulldog-like Tenacity, Still on the Track of the Thief.

Augusta (Ga.) Evening News: "Robberie

the most daring and losses the most mysteri-ous have, from time to time, been recorded, for this month to furnish a case unparalleled, either for boldness of execution, mystery in the deed, or both combined. The Southern used to probe to the bottom the mystery which now shronds the loss o twenty-five thousand dollars, which occurred on the morning of the fifth instant. Publicity has not been given to the facts before on account of the search which has been going on, and the hope or the part of the authorities to get a clue to the loss. On the morning or during night of the fifth, a package consigned George W. Williams & Co., of Charleston to Reaves & Nicholson, of Athens, was re ceived at Yemassee by Walter H. Lynch, express messenger on the Port Royal train. This package, with others, he says, he placed on a chest in his car, and between Yemassee checked off his way-bill, including the lost package. He says he placed the smaller bundles in the safe, overlooking the lost package, which was left pear an open door and lying on the chest. Before reaching Branch the package was missed and the messenger says it must have dropped from car, as no one could have entered car without his seeing them. Instead of hav-Letter from Niagara Falls to the Daven-port (lows) Gazette: "A capital joke is told package, it seems that he informed no one, nere of Miss Eva Davis, saleswoman at Table and the train arrived in Augusta at for minutes past six o'clock in the morning. Mr Rock museum (Canada side). Lynch, in making transfers with the inspecting the curiosities, and seemed taken with the 'Derbyshire spar work,' which, Miss gers at Augusta, made no allusion to his loss with the 'Derbyshire spar work,' which, Miss and instead of giving the way-bill for the twenty-five thousand dollars, and checking question; but this sweet, black-eyed merchant | so much short to the Georgia railroad mer senger, he kept the way-bill in his pocket. Coming to the express office, he reported as ists in a back room engaged in making the same kind of ware. She handed him a piece of genuine English spar for scrutiny. 'Well,' said the innocent stranger, 'please show mo a package, and coming tack to the office at into this room where the sixteen artists are ten o'clock, told his loss to Colonel M J.

ers, and you, Miss Eva, his daughter, are the no action has as yet been taken but civil process—that is, the package having been lost and the messenger not turning it over on de-mand, and in default of bond for twice the Prairie Farmer: "To show the growing amount of money lost, which is fixed by law, noortance of the cattle of the great plains he was sent to juil. His arrest was effected yesterday on his return from Yemassee. Mr. Lynch has heretofore borne an irreproacha-

he made the matter known. Coming to the city it seems again even suspicious tha should keep the way-bill in his pocket and make no reference to the matter to connecting messengers or his companions and should

wait about four hours before reporting the matter to Superintendent O'Brien. The twenty-five thousand dollars was immediately refunded to Geo. W. William & Co., by the express company New York World: "A private letter from a lady in Louisiana has been put into our hands, which throws a strong light on the folly and wickedness of verance is well known. The investigation of vigorously carried on. General Superintend ent O'Brien has taken the affair in hand, community against its virtue, intelligence, no efforts will be relaxed or stone unturne writer of this letter found her- their efficiency been often the subject of disbaying left New Orleans with her family to of this whole affair their energies will be exescape the yellow-fever. She says that all the trouble in the region round about her have quite a collection of thieves in our art home was fomented by the harangues of the gallery, and some were hunted for months lower grade of Republican politicians, and years, and if there is a thief at the who grew desperate when they bottom of this affair he will be found saw the more respectable classes of in months or years, it matters not how long all colors deserting their ranks. These the search may be. The company have men men actually assured the negroes that they at Charleston, Savannah, Port Royal, Yemas were in danger of being re-enslaved, and see and Augusta, who are working the matthat if they wished to preserve their liberty ter up, and it is safe to say that if there i anything in it they will bring it to the sur property. The deluded blacks were further told that northern opinion would uphold due to Captain Christian, Lieutenant Prather, them in pillage, arson and murder in such a and the police force here for their work cause. A certain Captain Peck went, ac- in the matter. They have their eyes open cording to this account, to remonstrate with and are working quietly but surely. The one of the leaders among the negroes and whole affair has created a genuine sensation was shot dead as he approached the house. and will be recorded as one of the big mys-CATHOLICISM.

Important Changes in the Government of the Roman Catholic Church-From Pastor to Sector, with Right of Trial Before a Court of Causes.

A very important change in the govern-ment of the Roman Catholic church in this country is announced to take place on the Leo XIII, and as soon as the matter conestinct of race but the law of self-protection | 1866, for the adjustment of questions which ecause they are black that they are dreaded, with the hierarchy in European countries nt because they represent actual idleness and where the Catholic religion has flourished for npending anarchy. Setting aside the color | hundreds of years. Some of these provisions, uestion altogether, can anything be more however, it has been found either impracticable or undesirable to carry out, owing to Who are so loud in their missionary basis, as most always is the case shamed to array themselves against all the all such priests will become ipso facto recpoor against the rich even in this country, which our fathers fancied would be forever exempt from such trials. But such an exceptional course. Rectors shall the flames of such a contest lighted at the not be removed by the bishop without the south will spread inevitably to the west and consent of this court, whose decision, how-The philanthropists who are ever, shall not necessarily be final as either more than suspected of putting the suffrage party to a suit may take his grievance to the into the hands of the freedmen of the south court of Rome. The new law, however, will rather as a weapon against the southern not bind any clergyman to bring his case be prosperity, have already laid themselves open to the suspicion of attempting to take the suffrage out of the hands of the laboring The judges of causes shall be sworn to hear whites of the north. If the right to rule and determine cases according to the laws States is claimed for the negro laborer at the south, not because he is a laborer but be- hold office for a fixed term.

> Yet Another Arctic Expedition New York Bulletin: "A fact that seems o have escaped general attention is the leaving of a party of explorers from Indian-apolis for the North Pole. They intend to proceed to the Red river of the north and descend said river as far as Pembina. There a small steamer will carry the exploring party as far north as navigation will permit. They will then proceed as best they can to Fort York, on the west side of Hudson bay, in about fifty-eight degrees north latitud. At this point they will put their boats together, carried in sections, and push as far north as eighty degrees before going into winter quarters. The governor-general, of Canada, it is understood, has received instructions from the home government in Great Britain to aid the expedition in every possible way. A band of fifty tried Esqui-maux trappers and fishermen are engaged to accompany the explorers, thoroughly equip-ped for the voyage, with trained dogs, sledges, reindeer, etc."

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JOHN W. BRUSH, President.

P. B. JONES, See'y.

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